

WILLIMANTIC

Norwich Bulletin, Willimantic Office,
11 Church street, Telephone 105.

What Is Going On Tonight

Company D, Third Regiment, C. S. G.
drills at state armory.

Knights of Columbus, San Jose Council,
meets at 751 Main street.

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Row, McCarthy having a supply of jakey
when arrested. They entered pleas of
guilty. Each was fined \$15 and costs
by Judge Foss and paid \$22.15. As both
men had been sentenced to jail for thirty
days on a previous offence, the sentence
being suspended they were given a warn-
ing by the court. "This court is giving
you two men one more chance—and a
last chance to escape going to jail. You
are sentenced to thirty days in jail but
with judgment suspended. In case either
of you comes before this court again
on the charge of intoxication you will
be given a jail sentence with the other
two suspended sentences put into effect."

Alphonse Riquier, 16, of Taylor Court
and John Chaurus, 14, of Quercus ave-
nue were also before the court charged
with theft of \$25 in money and a wo-
man's gold watch from the home of
Mrs. Valcour, of Quercus avenue. Ri-
quier entered a plea of not guilty, but
Chaurus pleaded guilty. Both were
found guilty and fined costs, amounting to
\$17.15, Riquier being sentenced to Chester
state reformatory and Chaurus to the
state school for boys at Meriden. Judg-
ment was suspended, they being placed
in care of Probation Officer Elmer M.
Young for six months. The robbery took
place Friday of last week. The robbery
entered the house in the morning through
an open cellar window and took the watch
also securing a key. That afternoon
he returned with the Riquier boy, who
was used to attract the attention of the
five year old Valcour boy while Chaurus
entered the house and stole the money.
Riquier was unable to make the entry
owing to a sprained arm, but played
the part of the outside man. The boys
split the money between them. Riquier
retaining the watch. The fathers of the
boys told the court their story. Mr. Chi-
arista having returned the money and
watch to Mrs. Valcour. They stated that
the boys had promised not to repeat the of-
fence and that they would watch them.
The court was inclined to be lenient and
the boys were given a chance to make
good.

A modern vault to be built at St.
Joseph's cemetery and will be completed
within the coming month. This was an-
nounced Sunday by Rev. John E. Clark,
pastor of St. Joseph's church, while oc-
cupying the pulpit at the masses, after an
absence of several weeks. Such a
vault has been planned for several
years but until Sunday nothing definite
has been decided. During the winter of
1919, Father Clark witnessed the hard-
ships endured when the ground was
frozen so deeply that graves could not
be dug. The plans for the new vault
were decided by James F. Collins, as-
sistant city engineer, and call for an in-
terior construction 24 by 32 feet, the
structure to be ten feet high. The vault
will be built into the walls of the church.
Rack will be built into the walls to hold
caskets and in the center of the vault
space will provide room for proper hand-
ling of the caskets. The vault is to be
built on the knoll just west of the present
entrance. The private driveway leading
to the North Windham road is also to be
widened and repaired. Volunteers have
responded and the work is to be com-
pleted before cold weather sets in.

A further announcement by Father
Clark prohibits the throwing of confetti
at newly married couples while on the
church property. In his talk to those
who have done this, Father Clark said:
"The practice is an imposition on the
bride and groom and an act entirely un-
becomingly. It is nothing short of pagan
rev. People in general do not tolerate
the practice of throwing confetti in their
homes and it will not be allowed on St.
Joseph's church property."

Beginning Sunday morning, October
3rd, masses will be held at the regular
hours of the church. The masses will be
beginning Sunday will be 7, 8, 9,
9:15 and 10:30 a. m. The pastor also
made the statement that all women of
the parish should vote now that they
have been granted the right. The dates
on which the women are to be made
voicers were announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nathan of Har-
ford, came to this city Monday after-
noon and made arrangements with Kil-
loury Brothers, undertakers, to remove
the body of their son, Samuel Nathan,
who was killed Sunday at Andover when
he was struck by a machine owned and
driven by John Bronkie, also of Har-
ford. The body was taken to Hartford
late in the day. The death of the boy
is still somewhat of a mystery, as Mr.
Bronkie had not reported the accident to
the authorities at a late hour Monday.
He offered to give himself up to Chief
Kilbourne of this city, but was referred
to County Sheriff F. O. Vinton of Eagle-
ville. The boy was playing in the road
when struck by the Bronkie car, the ac-
cident seemingly being unavoidable, as
Mr. Bronkie's attention was attracted
by the children on the right of the road
and he failed to see the Nathan boy who
suddenly started across the road from the
left.

Low water at Columbia reservoir and
repairs at the gates of the Quindnick
Windham company Sunday and Monday,
caused the closing of that plant all day
Monday, and the forced closing of the
American Thread company plant during
the afternoon. Operations will be re-

sumed today (Tuesday) when sufficient
water power can be obtained.

Services at the local headquarters of the
Boy Scouts of America, Monday evening
were conducted by Captain William Addy of
Boston and Captain William Addy of
Norwich.

Michael Bednarczyk and Miss Mary
Lachawicz, both of this city were mar-
ried Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St.
Joseph's church by Rev. J. A. Sullivan,
who also sang the nuptial mass.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ora G.
Sayles were held Monday afternoon at
one o'clock from the parlors of Killoury
Brothers, 11, E. Overton, pastor of the
A. M. E. Zion church, conducting the
services. The bearers were Joseph Pe-
ters, Stokes Watson, Charles Quash, and
Charles Proffit. Burial was in the Wil-
lamic cemetery.

An entirely new lighting system has
been installed in the police headquarters
in the town building. The old gas fix-
tures and single electric light bulbs have
been taken down and new drop lights with
white shaded reflectors and globes have
taken their places. The new lights have
been installed as follows: Two drops in
the cell rooms, one in Chief Killoury's
private office, two in the main office,
and two in the officers' quarters. The
green light at the main entrance has
been taken off the main circuit and now
operates by separate switch. In the
spring it is hoped that the old green lan-
tern so symbolic of police headquarters
will be removed and its place an-
nounced by date lighting. The pro-
posed plan is to erect two light poles, one
on either side of the walk leading to
the main entrance, located at the corner
of the lawn adjoining the walk. Lights
will be attached to the end of poles
being enclosed in globes upon which the
words "Police headquarters" will be in-
scribed.

Following the installation of these lights
but two added improvements are de-
sired by the police. The first is for tele-
phones to be installed at about five points
in the city, the proposed sites being:
Lower Main street, Thread Mill square,
Railroad street, corner Valley and Jack-
son street and upper Main. Green
lights at these poles would notify officers
on duty to call headquarters. The ap-

tem would do away with the one now in
use, the officers at headquarters now be-
ing compelled to leave the station and
go to the best of the officer for whom
he has an assignment. The second
change is for a man to be on duty at
headquarters at all hours during the
day and night thus affording better
protection for the citizens of the city. Un-
der the plan now prevailing the officer is
often locked while the officer in charge
is out on social calls. Little or no pro-
tection is afforded citizens at this time
no one being at the office to answer the
telephones if a call came in.

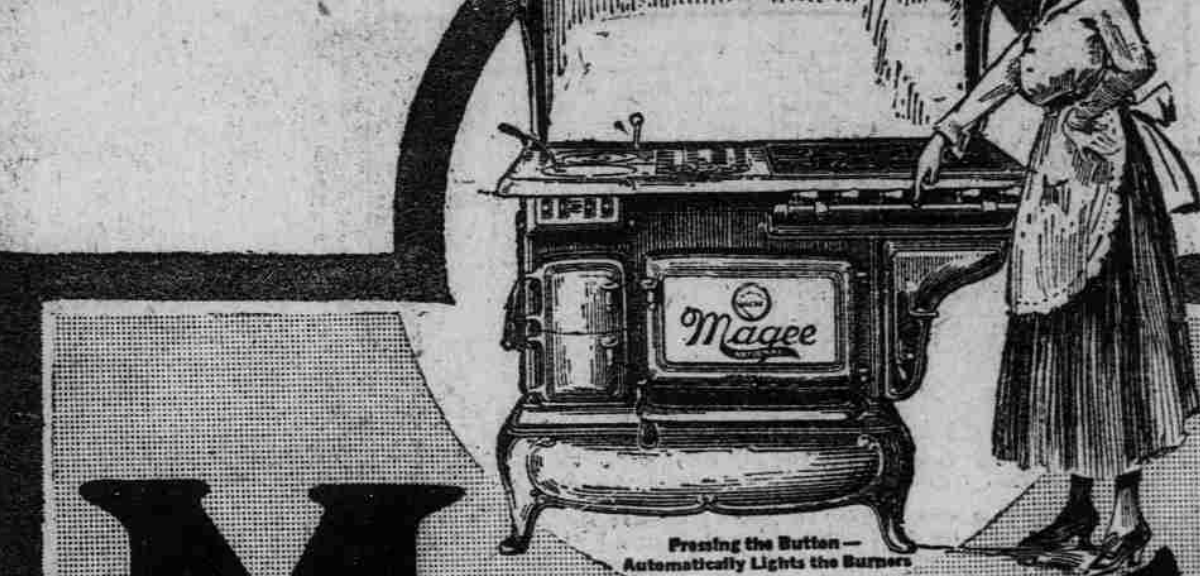
A third desire of the police is that their
wage scale be advanced to the rate asked
for several months ago. They feel they
should receive compensation for their
services equal to that paid the police in
other cities equal in size to Willimantic.

The police have not been alone in
asking for these improvements men-
tioned, several other more or less unin-
terested persons having spoken along the
same lines. They all believe that this
city has as efficient a police force as any
city and should be given up to date things
to use in promoting great efficiency.
"We're for the good of Willimantic," they
say.

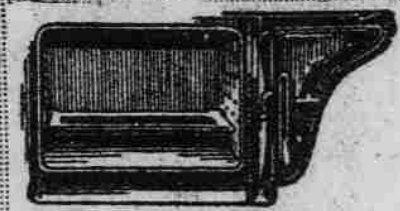
A pretty September wedding was cel-
ebrated Monday evening at 7 o'clock at
St. Paul's Episcopal church, when Miss
Nina Mae Dilks of this city and Private
Philip Arthur Smith of Fort Adams, New-
port, R. I., were married by Rev. Wal-
ter F. Borchert, rector of the church. The
bridesmaids were Miss Gladys M.
Stearns and Miss Gertrude A. Moriarty.
Intimate friends of the bride, the best
man, being Albert Piche a friend of the
couple.

The bride's wedding gown was of
white crepe de chine over white silk
and she wore a veil with a wreath
of lilacs of the valley, and carried a
bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Her
travelling dress was of blue tricotine
with black beads. Miss Stearns' gown
was white georgette over white silk and
she wore a black silk hat and carried
pink dahlias. Miss Moriarty wore white
crepe de chine over white satin, caught
up with blue rose buds, and wore a pic-
ture hat to match, and carried white dail-
ies.

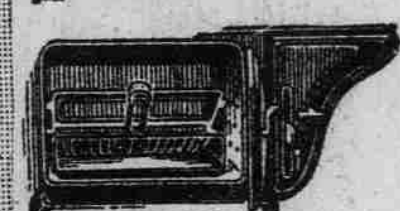
Following the wedding a reception



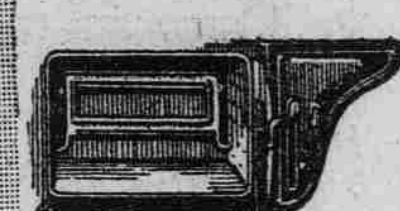
MAGEE NATIONAL



LEVER ALL THE WAY DOWN, plac-
ing the burner in position to heat
the oven for either baking or roasting with
gas.



SHOWING BURNER in position in
the oven for broiling with SPECIAL
BROILER AND DRIP PAN.



RAISING THE LEVER, lifting the bur-
ner entirely out of the way, for use with
a coal or wood fire—THIS AUTOMAT-
ICALLY SHUTS OFF THE GAS.

—with the "Wonder Oven"

THE MOST PERFECT COMBINATION
OF CONVENIENCE, EFFICIENCY,
AND TIME-SAVING WHICH THE
HOUSEWIFE HAS EVER KNOWN

GAS OVEN, COAL OVEN, IN ONE

COAL, wood or gas may be used, or either of the first,
combined with gas, to secure any required degree of heat.
The oven is always ready; can be heated to the desired tem-
perature at once; food is beautifully done—on time; there
are no complicated parts—no guesswork—no trouble. Simply one
push of the lever does it all. Truly a miracle of helpfulness to the
modern housewife. Send for the new illustrated booklet.

The Magee National is very compact (only 46 inches over all); it is ex-
ceptionally handsome, easily kept in order and cleanly to operate. Trimmed
throughout in white enamel—Gloss or plain iron oven doors if desired.

"One Oven Does It All"

MAGEE FURNACE CO., INC., BOSTON, MASS.

Shea & Burke
37-47 Main St., Norwich

What's Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at the
Strand.
Motion Pictures at Strand Theatre.
Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at
Davis Theatre.
Shetucket Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F.,
meets in Odd Fellow hall.
Norwich Neat, No. 1195, O. O. O.,
meets in Odd Fellow hall.
Waukegan Lodge, No. 6, K. of P.,
meets in Odd Fellow hall.
Course Quinchaub, No. 12, F. of A.,
meets in Odd Fellow hall.
In T. A. B. hall.
Sachem chapter, No. 87, O. E. S.,
meets in T. A. B. hall.
Ladies Auxiliary, No. 13, A. O. H.,
meets in Odd Fellow hall.
Elks Indoor Carnival at Elks hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOY TON DEMONSTRATION
AT SPECIALTY SHOP THIS WEEK
Miss Milne expert corseteer, direct
from the big plant of the Royal Wor-
cester Corset Company, is at the Special-
ty Shop, 149 Main street, Norwich,
this week. This affords women who un-
derstand the importance of the corset
a good chance to be fitted by a profes-
sional. Wearers of Boy Tons corsets,
in particular, will want to see the new
styles, which are out on silhouette lines
have the new soft tops and average 14
inches in length. Flesh tint, both in
coulit and broche. Deep red, popu-
larity this fall. Special makes for stout cor-
setters insure a trim, graceful and fash-
ionable figure. Drop in and talk corsets
with Miss Milne.

Davis Theatre.
Four of the finest vaudeville acts ever
seen in Norwich are at the Davis the-
atre this week. Heading the bill is the
Southern Four, a quartette of col-
ored entertainers, in a harmonious song
offering entitled Echoes From the South.
This is one of the best singing
acts in vaudeville today. The next act
is George and Lilly Garden, premier
cyphonists in a classy musical offering.
Frank Shields comes next with a western
novelty act entitled The Man With
Larynx. Shetucket Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F.,
meets in Odd Fellow hall.
The feature picture is Knickerbocker
comedy act that is a sure fire hit en-
titled The Loose Character. All of the
acts on the bill are a big time attraction
and will provide a most enjoyable evening.
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"Listen Lester" at Davis Theatre, Wed-
nesday Evening, Sept. 29.
Come from a year's run at the Knicker-
bocker theatre, New York, "Listen Les-
ter," John Corry's musical comedy success
by Harry L. Corry, George E. Stoddard,
and Harold Orin, comes to the Davis
theatre, Wednesday evening, Sept. 29.
Though to be exact, one should call it a
dance instead of a musical comedy, the
moment the curtain rises on the first
scene, everything dances to a happy and
dancy ending, wherein an important
person, a girl, is in the center of the
dancet and most elusive thing in the
play is returned to its rightful owner.
Meanwhile, the fact and what is more
important, the hearts of the spectators
are dancing merrily along in time to the
music, and all personal troubles are for-
gotten. The story is jolly and enter-
taining, the lyrics are rhythmic and full
of swing, the music is timely and tun-
ful, the scenery is artistic, the costum-
ing is effective, and the chorus is the
daintiest and danciest that ever took an
audience by storm. The cast is headed
by Gus Shy and includes such prominent
musical comedy favorites as Joe Mack,
Harry Murray, Ott Kerner, Florence De
Bar, Marquise Desjardis, Carolyn LaRue,
Mary Ford and the best dancing chorus
ever seen. Seats are now on sale at the
box office.

Breed Theatre.
What is declared to be one of the out-
standing motion picture events of the
season is the picture by Paramount
Artcraft of Robert Louis Stevenson's fa-
mous story "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."
With John Barrymore in the lead role.
This remarkable photoplay will be on
view for the last three times today.
The Stevenson classic is undoubtedly
the greatest of the great and person-
ally ever written. It is fitting that John
Barrymore, with his surpassing talents
as an emotional star, should interpret
the part. His portrayal of Jekyll and
"Hyde" is said to rank with the best of
his achievements in the past.
Martha Mansfield, a beauty of the
stage, has the leading female role, and
Bradley Huxley and Cecil Cioley and
among those in the supporting cast John
S. Robertson directed the picture.
As an added feature the first and ex-
clusive pictures of His Holiness Bene-
dict XV will be shown. This is the pic-
ture made on the occasion of the visit
of the Knights of Columbus pilgrimage
to the Vatican City. Fear White in "The
Black Secret," and a Rainbow comedy
make up the remainder of the bill.

A. L. Potter Homestead Sold.
Through the agency of Francis D. Dun-
can, 149 Main street, in Norwich, N. Y.,
Ninety and Julia Korycki of Brooklyn,
N. Y., the real estate located at 82 Starr
street. It is a beautiful 17-room house
with all improvements, a large barn and
three acres of land. It was the home of
A. L. Potter, the well known local de-
aler for many years. The new owners pur-
chase the property for a home and will
occupy the same in the near future.

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY
BY JAMES P. McLOONE
James P. McLoone of Trading Cove
has filed a petition in bankruptcy with
Judge Thomas M. Peters in October
4th has been set as the date for the first
meeting of creditors. Mr. McLoone has
been running an auto supply and oil
station on the Norwich-New London
turnpike at Trading Cove. He reports
his assets at \$342.20 and liabilities at
\$678.51, of which \$498.12 is owed to the
Fisk Rubber Co., which is the largest
creditor.

Some men make a specialty of being
honest because it pays better than
dishonesty.

GROWING DEAF WITH
HEAD NOISES?
TRY THIS

If you are growing hard of hearing
and fear deafness, or if you
have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises
in your ears, go to your druggist and
get one ounce of Farmington (double
strength) and add to it a pint of hot
water and a little granulated sugar.
Take one teaspoonful four times a
day.
This will often bring quick relief
from the distressing head noises.
Clogged nostrils should open, breathing
become easy and the mucus stop drop-
ping. Farmington is a powerful
preparation cures little and is pleasant
to take. Anyone who is threatened with
deafness, or who has head
noises, should give this prescription a
trial.

MURRAY'S BOSTON STORE

Willimantic, Conn.

THE FALL SUITS ARE HERE IN
VARIOUS MODELS, FABRICS
AND SHADES.

Some day, very suddenly now, cool weath-
er will be here, and then women will give
much thought to suits which are among
the more important, if not the most im-
portant garment needed when fall weath-
er sets in.

HOWEVER

if you should decide to purchase now, or
later, feel assured you will experience no
difficulty in finding a suit to please, in
style, fabric, tailoring and price.

THE H. C. MURRAY CO.

"SALADA" Tea is Pure Tea. Fragrant
and of Delicious Flavour. stimulating
and refreshing. "Watch for the Name"
on every genuine sealed packet.

"SALADA"

Send us a postal card for a free sample. Address:
Salada Tea Company, Stuart & Berkeley Sts., Boston

COMING TO THE DAVIS